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To RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;

I R,

HERE is nothing which hath more impair'd the Understanding, affected the Healths, turn'd the Heads, and unhing'd the Tempers and Dispositions of his Majesty's good Subjects, than the present Methods in use among the weekly Boutefeu's, of infusing Fears and gloomies among them every Seventh Day, and ghtening them out of their Wits, with crazy and sick-brain'd Accounts of their Governors, and the treid, barbarous, and bloody Design's they have in vation against our Rights and Liberties, Religious and Civil. Nothing but a pure Publick Spirit could induce these Patriots (if you will believe them) to stic their Voices in the Market-Place, and to cryoud and spare nor, and in Defiance of Gaols, Whipping-Postis and Pillories; and at the Hazard of their freedom, their Shoulders, and their Ears, to draw their Pens in the Face of Danger, and to fight their Vays thro' those Iniquities, which in their great Wisdom and Sagacity they see flowing in like a Dage upon us. Evils more dreadful and formidable

Than Fables yet have feign'd, or Fear conceiv'd,
Gorgons, and Hydra's, and Chimera's dire.

MILTON.

These *Ipsi dixit* Heroes, of sound Principles, and certain Knowledge, voluntarily place themselves upon the Watch-Tower, and look out sharply; and so quick-fighted, and ready of Apprehension are they vital, that nothing can escape them. Besides the Advantage of Situation, they have Glasses and other helps, of a peculiar Make and Invention likewise, whereby they are enabled to make Discoveries, and to see further into the Truth and Falsities of Things than other Men; and there is not a Star appears in our Hemisphere, but they will immediately tell you its particular Influence, and the good or bad Effects it will produce in Trade, Religion, or Politicks, beyond and to a greater Certainty than any Almanack-Maker, or Philomath, within the Bill's of Mortality. These Qualifications being allow'd them, it becomes highly reasonable of Course, that Men of strong Passions and weak Intellects, should place an entire Confidence in them, and make them a Compliment of their Five Senses being entirely at their Service, and absolutely under their Direction, and at their Disposal; having themselves Eyes that see not, and Ears which hear not, neither can they understand, but as it is injected and infus'd into them by these Occasional Dictators, who hold so absolute and entire a Power and Influence over their Passions and Inclinations, as to persuade them into the Belief of any Thing, however ridiculous and absurd; and like Polonius in the Play, so make them see Comets and Blazing-Stars in the Air, which shall now appear as a Bear, by and by a Weasel, and in other Views, on A— or A—, and whatever else they are wicked enough to insinuate, however unnatural and incongruous: Hence starv'd and impoverish'd Consciences, deliver'd in a mean, pitiful, and dry Stile, grow into Notice frequently, and become applauded, for no one Reason in the World, But that they breathe the Spirit of Envy, and speak in the Language of Malice, as Mr. Addison finely expresses it. And whereas of all the Kinds and Species of Quackery, there is none so truly and fatally mischievous in their Nature as these State-Empiricks I have been speaking of, so a good Fund of Scandal, a pretty large Quantity of Spleen, and some little Sophistry, is more than sufficient at any Time to set up a Writer in this Way. False Lights, false Facts, and false Characters, being easy to be impos'd upon the Vulgar; who (as hath been said) want either Understanding or Attention enough to look thro' the Fallacy. Ignorance is a Soil that is kindly and naturally form'd and dispos'd, to nourish and improve this Kind of Malevolence, so that it easily takes Root, and thrives abundantly in it: And altho' we may now and then meet with some Shoots of it in Strata's of a better Nature, yet

it is seldom that we see it prosper, and come to any Degree of Maturity: The Honest, the Dispassionate, and the wise Part of Mankind, for the Generality, know their own Interest better; they must observe, that the Way to real Peace is for every Man to be quiet in his proper Province, and to mind his own Business. Common Sense and Experience hath taught them this, and that those who go about in-dutriously, to spirit up and support a Faction, are, in other Words, but the Favourers of Disorder, and the Ringleaders to Strife and Confusion. The ridiculous Lights in which my venerable Predecessor Bickerstaff placed these Sort of Men, who were continually running up and down the Town, and spending their Time busily, in needless and unprofitable Inquiries about the Publick Affairs, the great Neglect and Pre-judice of their private Interests, went a good way to the rooting out, and putting a Stop to, the impertinent and unrealizable Curiosity of those Times. The Character of his old Neighbour the *Upholsterer*, is drawn so very masterly, and hath such a lively Spirit of Humour and true Ridicule in it, that who-ever hath the least Sense of Shame, or Regard to his own or his Family's real Advantage, he must be convinc'd and reclaim'd by it, it redounding to the particular Benefit of those worthy Citizens for whom it was design'd (as he expresseth it) who liv'd more in a Coffee-house than in their Shops, and whose Thoughts were so taken up with the Affairs of their Allies, that they forgot their Customers. As this Political Ich is a very reigning Distemper at present, and as it is the Duty of every honest Man, who wishes the Peace and Prosperity of his Country, to oppose, and hinder the Infection's spreading, I cannot enough commend a young Dramatick Genius, who having writ a Tragedy upon one of the most considerable Incidents in English History, *The Gunpowder Plot*, had Thoughts of bringing it upon the Stage this Season; but some Accident having oblig'd him to lay his Design at present aside, I shall present my Reader with the Prologue design'd as suitable to that Occasion; its Intent being to suhdue Men's Passions, compose their Minds, and recommend to them the Blessings of Peace and good Neighbourhood.

PROLOGUE.

TO lead you in the Way to Peace and Wealth;
And fix on you a stedfast Course of Health;
To shew wherein your real Int'rest lies;
And make the Object dear unto your Eyes;
Your Righ's, and your Religion to secure,
By Methods plain, yet peaceable and pure;
Our Author humbly doth this Night attempt,
From Passion, and from Party Rage exempt,
Neither with Whig nor Tory takes he part;
But breathes the true, free Briton from his Heart.
Provok'd by odious Names to see you rise,
He steps between, and bgs you'd both be wise;
Warns you from Strife, by known Example past;
How great the Danger shews, and rash the Cast:
A Crisis, which near brought about your Doom,
Weaken'd by Faction, Fiend of Hell, and Rome.
Too like those Times appears the present Age:
Its hot, blind Zeal, and its ungovern'd Rage.
Such is its Prise, it's Superstition such;
We've either no Religion,-- or too much.
With needless Cares we one another fright,
And shut our Eyes perversely 'gainst the Light.
False to our God, and faithless to our Prince;
Nor Goodness please, nor Miracles convince:
Govern'd by Pride and Spleen, a woeful Caf!
And Men quite out of Patience, and of Place.
Patriots thro' Pique; who Coblers turn of Course;
And still are mending things to make them worse.
O! Britons! Lay one Precept to your Heart,
Nor ever from the sacred Truth depart:
Faction with Liberty can ne'er agree;
To be licentious is not to be free.
If safely you'd preserve the godlike Bliss,
Be neither insolent, nor yet remiss;
Maintain, and keep inviolate your Laws;
And reap the Blessing, with the just Applause,
Your Country's Int'rest wisely to pursue,
In being brave, but peaceable and true.

I am, Yours, &c.

RAYMOND LULLY.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France.

Leghorn, June 23. O. S.

THE following is a particular Account that we have receiv'd of the Defeat of the Rebel Sare-Bey-Oglou:

Some of his Men having been beat by the Turks in the Territory of Ephesus, Sare-Bey-Oglou, who had posted himself in the neighbouring Hills, divided his Troops into several Detachments, in hopes that the Basha, who commanded those of the Grand Signior, would therefore divide his in like Manner; by which Means he proposed to draw the latter into the Necks of the Defiles, and there to fight them Man to Man: But this Stratagem did not take; and the Turks contented themselves with blocking him up in his Fortress, and observing him afar off, in order to break his Measures, and cut off his Provisions. The Detachments of Spahis and Janissaries, that were afterwards employ'd to harass him, ac- quitted themselves with such Success, that they drove him from one Hill to another, and starv'd him to suc', a Degree, that he was abandon'd by Three Fourts. of his Adherents. The Shepherds came soon after to inform the Basha, that when they came to the Rebel's Fortress, they found it abandon'd; and the Turks immediately took Possession of it. Other Shepherds reported, that Sare-Bey-Oglou was retired to Degaisti, the Place of his Birth; that he had endeavoured to rally his Troops there, and to form a new Party, but could not proceed; and that for want of Provisions, and the Supplies of War, he was oblig'd to retire farther. We have heard, by later Advices, that Sare-Bey-Oglou, hav- ing but 500 or 600 Men with him, was retired to a high Mountain, six Leagues from Degaisti, where he was invested by the Troops sent to pursue him; that he ran the Risque of being soon abandon'd by the rest of his Adherents, and that 'twas believ'd he would fly for Shelter to Kouli Kan in Persia.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, July 12. The May and Anne, Robert Angus, and the Glasgow Packet, Rich. Jerment, are arrived from London, but who had special Protec-tions, the one having his Grace the Duke of Buccleugh's Baggage on board; the other, Cloathing, &c. for the Army. The Terrible Man of War came with them to Tinmouth, and is hourly expected here.

The Rev. Mr. Tultaff is appointed Principal of St. Leonard's College, St. Andrew's, in room of the Rev. Mr. Joseph Drew deceased.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Leghorn, July 13 N. S. On the 7th Arrived the Ann, Grimali, from Genoa; the Neptune, God-lee, from London; the Port Merchant, Belgarde, from Bristol: On the 8th, the Lucy, Forster, from Genoa; the Barbados Packet, Dawson, from Fal-mouth: On the 10th, the Cholmondeley, Bush, from Harburgh; the William and John, Leggar, from Hull; the Esther, Green, from Salonica: On the 29th of June Sailed the Palma, Woodrop, for the Morea: On the 2d Instant, the Happy Janner, Mackliff, for Palermo. The Theophilus, Goddard, for London, intends to sail in a Day or two.

Cadiz, July 7. N. S. On the 29th ult. Arrived the Eagle, Teage, from Malaga; the Thomas, Hay-den, from Genoa: On the 2d instant, the Success, Bread, from Palermo; the Susanna, Denn, from Bourdeaux; the St. John, Pan, from Barcelona; the St. Anthony de Padua, Traney, from Barcelona: On the 31, the Blessing, Scott, from Gibraltar; the Three Brothers, Webb, from Youghall; the James and Elizabeth, Norcomb, from St. Sebastian's: On the 4th, the St. Martin, Kirwan, from Cork: On the 20th ult. Sailed the Charming Molly, Mo-son, for Seville: On the 2d inst. the Venture, Chalmers, for Alicant: On the 4th, the St. James, Jourdain; and the Mary, Smith, for the Levant: On the 5th, the Warren, Huddy, for London: On the 6th, the Elizabeth and Sarah, Symonds, for Exon; the Phoenix, Ingalls, for New England; the Charming Sally, Brown, and the Sabine, Bailey, for the Corunna; and the Restoration, Taylor, for the North.

HOME



HOME PORTS.

Leith, July 12. Since Tuesday Arrived the Helvig, Hans Durlings, from Christiansand; the Pelican, Evan Christianson, from Arundale; the Betty-Maria, Herloof Rasmussen, from Ditto; the Ainslie, George Ramsay, and the Conveener, John Medale, both from Norway; the Mary, James Cook, from Gottenburgh; the Providence, James Gibson, from Bergen, the May and Anne, Robert Angus, and the Glasgow Packet, Richard Jermine, both from London. Sail'd for London, the —, Colin Campbell, and the —, David Dryburgh, for Holland.

Newcastle, July 14. Since the 1st Instant Arrived the Trial, Thomas Proctor; the Fortune, Laurence Jansen; the Oak, Joen Consett; the Russia Merchant, William Harrison; the John's Goodwill, Harvey Mifforth; the Hay and Brown, John Jolley; and the George, William Veal, all from Norway with Raff: The Baltic Merchant, George Stephenson, from Riga with Hemp; the Utrick and Henry, George Brown, from Gottenburgh with Iron; the Anna, William Erington, from Rotterdam with Goods; and the Prince Frederick, Richard Wade, from Oporto with Wine.

Falmouth, July 14. Since my last came in and Sailed the Jenny, Lies, for Ireland and Jamaica. Remains the Eagle Packer for the Groyne. Wind S. E.

Plymouth, July 14. Came in the Adventure, Mounier, of and for this Place from France; the Jenny, Bowman, of and for this Port, from Middleburgh; the Resolution, Parker, of Ramsgate, from Riga; the William and Thomas, Bovton, of Whitby, from Norway. Yesterday put in here Sir Chaloner Ogle to refit, having lost his Fore and Fore-Top-Mast.

Pool, July 16. Came in the Bennet and Martin, Martin, from London. Wind S. by E.

Cowes, July 16. Yesterday Sailed the Catharina, Ieuwerner, A Kellie, of and from Gottenburgh, for a Market; and the Elizabeth, Thorne, of and for Guernsey: And this Day Sailed the Baltic Merchant, Alloway, from South Carolina for Hamburgh. Wind E.

Southampton, July 16. Arrived the Michael, Lenfelly, from Barbados; and the Prosperous, Forrest, of this Place from Roan. Wind S. W.

Marazian, July 14. Came in the Black Joke, Pearce, from St. Martin's for Dublin; the William, Smith, of and from Truro; the Marygold, Rindall, of and for Clovelly; the Hopewell, Rees, from Chichester for Dublin; and the Union, Curtis, of this Place from Bristol.

Dover, July 17. Wind N by E. Remain the Grafton, Chatham, and Port-Mahon Men of War.

Gravesend, July 17. Passed by the Elizabeth and Christopher, Henshaw; and the Queen Anne, Peterson, from Norway.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Cork, The Phenix, Power; and the Betsy, Lamb, from Antigua.

At Dover, The St. Francis, Park, from Hamburg for the Canaries; the Charming Molly, Lewis, from Rotterdam for Lisbon; the Shark Sloop of War, Capt. Symonds, from Carolina.

Off of Dover, The Westmoreland, Box, from Amsterdam for Surinam; the Jacobs Bridgetta, Reyer Grande, from Ditto for Curacao; the —, Capt. Christian Schutz, and the Two Sisters, Pieter Gerrits, from Hamburgh for Nants.

At Hull, The Kingston, Paxton, from New England.

At Dartmouth, The King of Portugal, Hughs, from Lisbon.

At Lisbon, The Constantine, Wright, from Philadelphia.

Capt. Hughs, of the King of Portugal, spoke with the —, Capt. Gale, from Majorca, in Lat. 42 Deg. 50 Leagues to the Westward of Portugal. At Carolina, The —, Herman, from London.

LONDON.

Letters from Cadiz of July 7. N. S. say, that they continued lading the Flota for Vera Cruz, and that the Four Men of War from Cartagena were arrived there: But the Letters from Madrid by the same Post say, that Orders were that Day dispatch'd for Cadiz, to stop the Loading of the said Ships.

In a Letter from Cadiz, dated July 7. N. S. by way of Postscript 'tis said, that an Order was come from Mr. Keene to the Consul there, advising all the British Ships in that Bay to make their utmost Haste from thence.

By Letters from Paris we learn, that the Marquis de la Mina, the Spanish Ambassador, is preparing his

Equipage, to go to Versailles to demand the eldest Princess, in the Name of the King of Spain, for the Infante Don Philip; which Ceremony is to be perform'd between the 20th and 30th of August; and that M. de Verneuil, Secretary of the Cabinet, is appointed by his Most Christian Majesty to go to the Frontiers of Spain, to sign the Acts for delivering that Princess into the Hands of the Spaniards. The Marquis de l' Hospital de Vitry, Colonel of Dragoons, is appointed Ambassador to the King of the Two Sicilies. Orders are sent to all the Ports of this Kingdom, to fit out all the Men of War that are in a Condition to serve; and Six are actually getting ready at Toulon, to go to Cadiz. They write from Compiegne, that on the 20th the Dauphin, who is near Ten Years old, mounted a Horse for the First time.

On Tuesday last was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleas'd to put into Commission the St. Albans, a 50 Gun Ship now lying at Plymouth, and gave the Command thereof to Captain James Cotswell, Member of Parliament for Weymouth, in Herefordshire.

The same Day their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. Pitman and Mr. Clarke to be Lieutenants thereof.

And they were sworn in, and received their Commissions accordingly.

This Morning their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales will set out from Norfolk-house for Clevedon in Buckinghamshire.

On Tuesday last, about 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, a Cart was call'd to take up some Goods at Wigan's Key at the Custom-house, and two Carmen striving which should get first, one of 'em was so jamm'd by the other's Cart, against some Parks of Mahogany that were piled up there, and the Sharps of the Cart, that he dy'd on the Spot.

Yesterday Morning died, aged 58, at his Lodgings at little Chelsea, John Glascock, Esq; a Gentleman posseid of an Estate of 4000 Pounds a Year in the County of Rutland.

Yesterday, a Man of War's Gally, attempting to board a Boat belonging to a Merchantman between Deptford and Greenwich, the Merchantman's Boat overset by crowning too much Sail; by which Accident Four Men and Two Boys were drown'd.

Yesterday the Sessions began at the Old Bailey, and tho' the Court sat late, there were but 18 Persons try'd, several of them being for Capital Offences; of whom however there was One only convicted, viz. Francis Trumble, a Quaker, for a Robbery on the Highway. Nine were acquitted, and Eight cast for Transportation.

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